

MANY FAVORING A NEW CITY CHARTER

Civic Federation, Men's League
and Other Organizations
for Action.

MEETINGS TO BE HELD SOON

Formation of Citizen's Charter
Committee Proposed—
Open Letter.

(From Wednesday Advertiser)

Public opinion is rapidly crystallizing in favor of some kind of action in favor of a new city charter, following the appointment by the civic federation last week of a special committee to agitate this important question. Since that time this committee has held meetings every day, has been in touch with all classes of citizens and is seeking the cooperation of other organizations and public spirited citizens in the city.

The Men's League of the Central Union Church has also taken independent action and will have a thorough discussion of the proposed new city charter at its annual banquet and meeting, next Monday evening. Governor Froom will be the principal speaker and will outline his idea for the new charter. It is probable that the league will take some definite action and it is hoped that it will join hands with the civic federation in the organization of a citizens' committee to take further action in behalf of a charter.

The merchants' association will meet this afternoon at three o'clock and it is expected that this representative organization will also take a stand in favor of action and that it will elect or appoint representatives to act on the proposed citizens' committee, which proposes to hold a meeting next week to arrange for a greater meeting, if this would be deemed advisable at this time.

The chamber of commerce, according to a member yesterday, is in favor of a new city charter, but is awaiting action by the Governor in the matter. The improvement clubs as well as the Oahu central committee and several other organizations, including those of Hawaiians, will be asked to take a hand in this important work for the city.

A preliminary committee of twenty-one citizens will take early action in forming a larger and more representative committee. Along this line it was decided yesterday to send the following open letter to organizations and prominent citizens of all classes and parties:

General Invitation.

Gentlemen:—Believing that this is the right time for the people of Honolulu, irrespective of party, to take decisive action for the best interests of the city as embodied in a new and progressive municipal charter, the civic federation has appointed a special committee for the sole purpose of agitating for action along this line and to secure the cooperation of public spirited citizens and organizations of this city in behalf of a better form of government, one which will more nearly fit with local problems.

This committee, which has been extended to represent as comprehensive a citizenship as possible under the circumstances, seeks your cooperation and that of your organization in bringing to an assured fact the compilation of such a city charter as will appeal to the diversified people of Honolulu, and join hands to successfully carry through the work of education to crystallize public opinion in favor of such a charter.

We ask your earnest assistance for this purpose and hope that you will come to, or send representatives to attend, such a meeting as the undersigned preliminary committee of citizens may arrange for, notice of time and place of meeting to be given in the public press.

We believe that the movement should be non-partisan and that all classes of our citizenship should have ample opportunity to express opinions on the desirability of a new and better city charter to consolidate our city government. It is a case of getting together.

An early meeting of the committee will be held, over which Judge Dole will be asked to preside, at which the further work of the committee in behalf of the charter will be decided upon.

SPINAL MENINGITIS FEARED BY RECRUITS

DENVER, November 12.—The noses and throats of six hundred United States army recruits and officers stationed at Fort Logan will be thoroughly swabbed and sprayed today and for several succeeding days as one of the precautionary measures against the spread of spinal meningitis, which caused the death of one soldier last Saturday. Quarantine is rigidly enforced by the army surgeons, who believe the disease will not appear in epidemic form. Thus far only one case has developed.

SOMETHING FOR MOTHERS.

This is the season of the year when mothers feel very much concerned over the frequent colds contracted by their children, and have abundant reason for it as every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality and paves the way for the more serious diseases so often follow. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures, and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii. Adv.

Korean Kidnaping Case Against Would-Be Husband, Up for Trial



MISS MARY LIM.

Who charges her former suitor with kidnaping her.

(From Wednesday Advertiser)

Seung San Chin and his friend, Kim Sam Young, two young Koreans, appeared for trial in Judge Robinson's court yesterday on a charge of kidnaping brought by Mary Lim, a pretty Korean girl, who told her story of the manner in which she alleges Seung San Chin, a rejected suitor, sought to win her as a bride by force and arms.

The girl, who is represented by Attorney Lorrin Andrews, said that in August she left her home on Hawaii and came to Honolulu with the intention of sailing for Korea. Here she met Seung, a suitor, whose proposal of marriage she had spurned, but who had arranged with her parents to marry her at some future time.

Seung, she said, sought to renew his suit, but was sternly repulsed. This failed to discourage him, however, for on August 31, according to her story, Seung called at the house where she was staying with friends. He drove up in a hack in company with Kim Sam

Young and demanded that she accompany him to his house, as in the eyes of her parents and his own, she was his wife. When the girl refused to go, she says Seung sought her by the arm and hair and dragged her into the hack, jamming her down on the floor beneath the front seat and dashboard.

Then, she said, Seung caught up the reins and drove like Jehu to a house in Nuuanu Valley occupied by a flower peddler. Seung, she avers, ousted the tenant, ordered his friend to take the hack away and then made her enter the house where he spent several hours in trying to make her believe that she was his wife because her parents had consented to the match. When she declared that she was not his wife and never would be, Seung, she alleges, tried to assault her.

She managed to resist him, and at four o'clock in the morning, four hours after entering the house, she was rescued by the police, who had been put on the trail, and after capturing Kim Sam Young, had forced him to lead them to the house.

speech, but to Europe. He has thus given the Republic a prestige which it has not known for a long time past. We are justly proud of such a prime minister.

Rarely has a statesman been faced with a more delicate or difficult task of preserving harmony than M. Poincare encountered on this occasion. That he has succeeded as well as any living man could have done is universally admitted. The great personal esteem wherein he is held in Russia enabled him to bring the Czar and his ministers into line, and in the handling of susceptible Austria he displayed skill, resource, and tenacity whereof few living politicians can lay claim. In fact, the name wittily bestowed on him of Chief d'Orchestre in the concert of the powers is considered to be no more than truth.

Prepared in Crisis.

It is a remarkable fact that in a great national crisis of late years the French nation always found the right man at the helm. The Casablanca incident made Georges Clemenceau, fierce, half-mad, show his teeth. The National Railway strike brought into action the iron-handed Aristide Briand, quondam Socialist, ready to crush the Frankenstein head. The Agadir incident was encountered by Joseph Caillaux, who possessed all these in baring, backed by a quiet firmness, which that critical episode called for.

It has fallen to the lot of Raymond Poincare, however, to shed greater lustre on the French Republic than his brilliant predecessors at the head of affairs. Unlike theirs, his action has not been primarily defensive. At a moment when European powers were moving imperceptibly toward the brink of war he stepped in on his own initiative to unite the nations in peaceful concert and turn them from the path to Armageddon. Coming on top of his great achievement of carrying the far-reaching electoral reform measure through the Chamber of Deputies, it makes him easily the first man of France today. The man whose political career the Balkan crisis has crowned with this great triumph is fifty-three years old. He has gained equal distinction in statecraft, literature, and law, for, as a writer of great elegance, he is one of the forty immortals, and is also one of the most successful members of the French bar. Cabinet minister at thirty-three, his experience in politics has been widely varied. Through a long stretch of French parliamentary life he has steered through a labyrinth of intrigue, and therein lies the secret of much of his personal prestige.

Grace of person contributed nothing to his success, for his appearance is somewhat ungainly. He has a remarkable expression of intelligence. Amiability brightens his plain, homely face. His rich, appealing voice, with lucidity of exposition, flashes of wit, and brilliancy, makes him a great orator in a land of orators. Thoroughness is his motto and patient perseverance his strongest characteristic. Never has he had a finer opportunity of displaying this quality than in the difficult task of keeping the peace of Europe, which he has voluntarily taken up at this juncture.

Frank Fellows, who was formerly with the Santa Rosa branch of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, has returned from an extended visit in the Hawaiian Islands, and went to Yonah, Mendocino county, Thursday for a few days' visit. Santa Rosa Press.

POINCARE THE MAN OF THE HOUR

French Press Acclaim Premier as
Leader of Europe in Efforts
to Preserve Peace.



RAYMOND POINCARE.

Premier of France, who led the movement to localize the Balkan war.

PARIS, November 8.—Symptomatic of the new spirit in France, the man of the hour is Raymond Poincare, president of the council. By his great effort to localize the Balkan conflict and safeguard the peace of Europe the French Premier won unstinted praise not only from all Frenchmen, but from the peoples of all European countries. His great speech at Nantes at the beginning of this week, wherein he outlined the results of France's pacific initiative, evoked universal approbation. Royalists and clerical organs joining hands with Republican newspapers to pay tribute to M. Poincare's resourcefulness and untiring energy.

Such a remarkable demonstration of unanimity finds its only parallel in recent years in the hearing of the country at the time of the Agadir incident. Now, as then, darkening war clouds find new France ready, political differences once more sunk, so that a united front is again shown at this critical juncture. This state of things is the magnificent political achievement of one man.

Not only has Poincare, by his magnetic enthusiasm and his appeal beyond party interests to those of the nation, enormously strengthened the power of numbers of the Republican party in Parliament, but in a few weeks he has regained for France a great role in the concert of Europe, which in recent years seemed to have been relinquished.

Europe His Audience.

"It was not to France," says The Figaro, proudly voicing the general opinion, "that the Premier addressed his

WAR CORRESPONDENT HAS A HARD TASK

Conditions Now Very Different
From Those in the Days of
"Bull Run" Russell.

LONDON, November 2.—A war correspondent of today who desires to do good work has a harder task than the correspondent of forty years ago. Indeed, unless he is an exceptional and lucky man, he may not get to the front at all. Ernest Gelobter, one of the many special correspondents of London papers who have been sent to the Balkans, sends a rather pessimistic letter. Mr. Gelobter was assigned to go to the front with the Serbians, and he writes from Belgrade that so far he is still stuck there. Similar walls are being received from others of the army or so-called English correspondents who have been sent to Sofia and the score sent to Greece. Only little Montenegro seems at all generous to the newspaper representatives, and even she lays down all sorts of rules and regulations unheard of in the days of "Bull Run" Russell and Archibald Forbes.

The truth, of course, is that the game has been overplayed. It was all right in the old days for half a dozen well-known men, usually personal friends of many of the officers, to accompany an army in war time, but now, when some of the great papers send half a dozen men each to do descriptive work, besides, in many cases, photographers, the presence of so many correspondents becomes not only a source of annoyance to a commanding officer, but often a source of embarrassment.

Mr. Gelobter frankly admits this. "Modern General," he says, "disapprove of civilians casually sauntering along the firing line or sending premature details of a plan of campaign. The result is that the Serbians—and, from what I have heard while in Vienna, the other combatant States—are taking good care to have strict supervision over the correspondents."

"The censorship is most strict; everything written is examined; and pictures are now censored. An enterprising youth who had been hired by a cinematograph firm to 'snap' the war was heartbroken when he was told that his films would have to be submitted to the authorities or destroyed."

"Correspondents who wish to go to the front have to make formal written application to the military authorities. Then we have a photograph taken for identification purposes. If we are lucky we get a permit with photograph attached and a rather gorgeously colored band to put around our arm. Up to the time of writing no one has been allowed to go forward."

A dispatch from Trieste to The Daily Mirror tells of the unfortunate experience of a couple of correspondents. It seems that Musati, the Italian author, who is in custody at Podgoritz, is not the only correspondent of journals other than English who has upset the Montenegrins. Baron Binder of the Vienna Neue Freie Presse is also getting himself disliked for his pro-Turkish views. His offense was going out to the firing line last Thursday and criticizing everything and everybody. He has lived in Podgoritz for some months.

The same paper yesterday printed an amusing article on the immense number of would-be correspondents who, on such an occasion as this, present themselves at the newspaper offices and calmly apply for positions that the most experienced journalists hesitate to accept, knowing the difficulties of the work and the linguistic and other ability required. "One of the most singular features in connection with a war when it breaks out," says The Mirror, "is the number of amateur journalists and would-be war correspondents it immediately lets loose upon the defenseless newspaper office. They come from all parts—North, South East and West—irrespective of age and position; and their ignorance of matters military is only equalled by their utter inexperience of journalism and the world."

"For some amazing reason, each seems to think that he is specially qualified to send through brilliant war messages. Nor can they be shaken in this belief. They may have failed to make even an ordinary success in any other walk of life, but they are positive that they would be entirely and conspicuously successful as war correspondents."

"Invariably they have never had even the most remote journalistic experience, they cannot speak any other language but English, they do not know what a press telegraph is, or how to word a graphic skeleton message, and they emphatically know nothing whatever about the Balkans. Yet they are burning with a beautiful inspired desire to do the extremely difficult work of a war correspondent."

"The very latest caller was a young man who volunteered the following information:

"My father," he said, ingenuously, "used to write for the papers. He was a great friend of Buffalo Bill, and I used to go behind the scenes and talk with the cowboys."

TRAVEL NUMBER WILL CONTAIN HAWAII PHOTOS

Leslie's Weekly is preparing to issue a "Travel Number" and has already asked the Matson Navigation Company to furnish pictures of the Hawaiian Islands with "human interest" in them. The publishers, after perusing the Matson folder, which has a number of Hawaiian Island pictures, wrote the Matson company at San Francisco for photographs for reproduction in their magazine showing the Islands as a winter resort. The letter has been turned over to the promotion committee and Secretary Wood will forward a large number of photographs to New York.

Lieutenant Queckenberry, Fifth Cavalry, one of the members of the polo team, has been promoted to a first lieutenancy and assigned to the Thirtieth Cavalry.

REALTY TRANSACTIONS

Entered of Record, Nov. 14, 1912.

H. Rahim by Atty to James A. Wilder D
Mary Fernandes and hsb to August
P. Nobrega D
Mildred L. Norris and hsb to Cynthia M. Lewis (widow) D
Y. Tanaka et al to Libby, McNeill & Libby of Hon Ltd Agmt
Mrs. Kaahani Santos to Kaahani Kim Peang D
Agnes C. Weaver and hsb to Tr of Ellen A. Weaver M
Bondholders of Oahu Railway & Land Co., by Trs to Mary P. Van Valkenberg Rel
Mary P. Van Valkenberg and hsb to Bishop Trust Co., Ltd. Addl-Chge Kawaihi (widow) to Edward McCortison D
Harry Armitage, adv Robert W. Holt D
Gaston J. Boisse and wf to Virginia Cunningham D
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints to Lyons B. Nainoa Exchg-D
Keokua (h) to S. E. Woolly D
D. L. Kolikuli and wf, Kaiwihana and hsb, J. W. Keou, Kiki (w), S. Kahawail, Kipi Kahawail and hsb to Tr. of Ch. of Jesus Christ of L. D. Sta. Ds
Court of Land Registration, Woodlawn Dairy & Stock Co., Ltd to Bertha Klemme D
Bertha Klemme to Woodlawn Dairy & Stock Co., Ltd. M
Entered of Record November 15, 1912.
Tomenosuke Yoshida to Mary O'Donnell M
Martha K. Vickers and hsb to Mutual Bldg and Loan Socy of Haw, Ltd. D
John L. Kalani, by Atty, to H. G. Rick D
Sarepta A. Gorlick (widow) to Thomas Edwards D
Cecil Brown, Tr. to Peter Mendiola D
John Crowder et al to Charles Copp Sr and wf D
John H. Estate, Ltd to O. Tanaka. John H. Estate, Ltd to O. Tanaka. Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd. Tr. et al to J. W. Clark D
J. W. Clark to Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd. M
Lucy K. Peabody to Guardian Trust Co., Ltd. M
Koolau Maille to Irene H. Holloway, Tr. M
Palolo Land & Improvt Co., Ltd. to Mrs. Margaret Howard D
Kalamaimi (widow) to J. R. Galt. D
Mary P. Van Valkenberg and hsb to Trs of bondholders of Oahu Railway & Land Co. M
Entered of Record November 16, 1912.
Hilo Sugar Co. to John Arruda. D
Wm. Kinney to Eugene H. Lyman. Rel
Awa Kaniuehe et al by Gdn to Ah Ning L
E. M. Muller to Volcano Stables & Transport Co. Ltd. CM
Liloa to John T. Meir. D
Lizzie Andrade and hsb to O. P. Soares, Tr. M
Mary K. Kahalepuna and hsb to Mutual Bldg & Loan Socy of Hawaii Ltd D
Est. of Emma Kalelelanani by Tr. to H. H. Parker. D
Mary K. Kahalepuna and hsb to Honolulu Sugar Co. D
Mary K. H. Sosey and hsb to Honolulu Sugar Co. M
Entered of Record November 18, 1912.
Keokua Kupan and wf to James N. K. Keola. P A
N. C. Willifong and wf to Doctor S. Kushim. D
Alice K. West to S. Hata. D
J. Keuma and wf to A. S. Wilcox. D
William Norton et al to Henry Waterhouse Tr Co Ltd Tr. Agmt
Cecilia K. Mitchell and hsb to Thos Hollinger. D
John A. Dominis and wf to Trs of Liliokalani Trust. D
Est. of Archibald S. Cleghorn by Trs to J. T. Seely. L
Agnes C. Weaver to Notice. Notice
Cooperative Home Purchasing Socy to Charles H. Kalauiwa. A M
A. H. May by Atty to Lucy K. Peabody. Rel
Mark P. Robinson to Apokua Sugar Co. Ltd. D
McCall Land Co Ltd to Queen's Hospital. D
Winifred M. Weddick to Island Electric Co. Ltd. L
Winifred M. Weddick to Island Electric Co. Ltd. L
Frank Pahia and wf to First Am Savs & Tr Co of H. Ltd. M
Central Mill Co Ltd et al to Territory of Hawaii. D
Entered of Record November 19, 1912.
William M. Weeks to First Bank of Hilo Ltd. M
First Bank of Hilo Ltd to Rufus A. Lyman. Rel
Eugene H. Lyman and wf et al to Carl S. Carlsmith. P A
Eugene H. Lyman and wf et al by Atty to N. C. Willifong. D
N. C. Willifong and wf to First Bank of Hilo Ltd. M
S. K. Namakaokalani to Isaac W. K. Kani. D
Kaimuki Land Co Ltd to William A. McKay. D
Thomas Hollinger and wife to Rennie Hardee. D
Thomas Hollinger and wf to Lee Pierce. D
Lee Pierce and wf to Rennie Hardee. M
Joachim Silva and wf to Bank of Hawaii Ltd. M
Jno C. Seale and wf to Mukai Manziro. D
Kaneohie Rice Mill Co Ltd to Ho Yee. Can L
K. Toyoda to Kaneohie Rice Mill Co Ltd. CM
Hiakumatsu Komeda et al to Kaneohie Rice Mill Co Ltd. CM
P. Yamataka to Bishop & Co. CM
William D. Westervelt and wf et al to Grace D. Sedgwick. D
Joseph Dowson to Shubel Nakahara. Can B S
Wm O. Atwater Tr to Tr of Susie P. Cartwright. A M
Susie P. Cartwright by Tr to P. Pahia and wf. Rel
Henry Waterhouse Trust Co Ltd to Samuel Parker Sr. Rel
Achi K. Akai to Mrs. Kapulau Chang Tim. D
S. Nakashima to Hawaii Preserving Co. Ltd. CM
Bishop Trust Co Ltd Tr et al to J. Alfred Magee. D

Entered of Record November 20, 1912.

Kamaka Kuneau (widow) to E. O. Born. L
Kahakui Waiwaiole and hsb to E. O. Born. D
Gilbert H. Brown et al to C. D. Latkin Tr. CM
Piliolaha (w) to Tukiana. D
Albert K. Hu to Chung Choon Oh. L
Albert K. Hu to Phe Sung Gan. L
B. R. Banning to Joseph P. Mendonca. D
Harriet E. McCracken to John P. Gomes Jr. D
Samuel H. Anyong to Lumsee A. Anyong (w). D
James Armstrong by Atty et al to Koolau Maille. Rel
Daniel Lovell adv Lewers & Cooke Ltd. D

OIL STOCK STRONG IN WEAK MARKET

War Talk and Politics Help to
Disrupt Sales — Close
Is Irregular.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
NEW YORK, November 20.—(Special to The Advertiser)—The Balkan war situation and domestic political conditions were advanced as factors in today's heavy and dull stock market. The opening was irregular with one point gains in Canadian Pacific and a few other issues of less speculative importance. Oil stocks were conspicuous for their activity and strength, but the rest of the list was largely reactionary with moderate pressure against such leaders as Reading, the Coalters, Amalgamated, and some of the usually dormant specialties, including Beet Sugar, Preferred Cotton, Oil, Harvester and Republic Iron.
Call money was in light demand on terms practically unchanged. Business was dull to the end with no material change, save for a further gain in Canadian Pacific and some betterment in Coppers and Union Pacific.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS ARE FIRM ON COAST

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
SAN FRANCISCO, November 20.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Closing quotations:

SUGAR STOCKS.
Bid Asked
Hawaiian Commercial ... 40
Hawaiian Sugar ... 30
Honokaa ... 10
Hutchinson ... 18 1/2
Kilauea ... 19
Onokaa ... 35
Paauhau ... 20 1/2
Union not quoted.

OIL STOCKS.
Amalgamated ... 85
Associated ... 44 1/2 45 1/2
UNLISTED.
Honolulu Plantation ... 35

RAW SUGAR STILL FIRM.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
NEW YORK, November 20.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Raw sugar steady; Muscovado, 89 degrees test, 3.55c; Centrifugal, 96 degrees test, 4.05c; Molasses, 89 degrees test, 3.30c. Refined steady.

SUGAR COMPANIES CLOSE THEIR BOOKS

There were a number of surprises in the local stock market yesterday. As stated in this column yesterday the Oahu Sugar Company closed its books promptly at five o'clock last evening and they will remain closed to transfers until November 30, when a meeting of stockholders will be held to determine the policy of the company in reference to the water problems it has before it. It was also announced that Ewa Plantation has also closed its books to remain closed until December 1.

Stocks Again Decline.
There were only two stock sales on the local stock exchange yesterday and both were of Hawaiian Pineapple Company at a flat rate of 46, a drop of two and a half points from 47.50. There were also two transactions in bonds, \$1000 of Honokaa 6s going at 102, and \$1000 of Hilo 1901 6s, at 100.25.

Between boards, however, there was some activity, principally in three stocks, although there was one transaction in Pioneer Mill when fifty-five shares went for 26 flat, a slump from 30. Oahu started off at 24, the closing price of Tuesday, but it quickly went to 23.75, where it stuck, 105 shares changing hands at this figure. Ewa also took a tumble, going to 26.50, at which rate 100 shares was disposed of. Waiwala held at 98.50 for a total of fifty shares. There were also reported two transactions in bonds, \$7000 Haw. Irrig. 6s going at 101, and \$7000 Ham. Ditch 6s at 103.

Dividends Declared.
The announcement was made yesterday by the Hawaiian Agricultural Company that a regular dividend of \$1.50 a share would be paid on each share of stock of record yesterday.

PROBING ALLEGED GRAFT.

For the purpose of investigating the Iwelei graft charges with other matters the Territorial grand jury was called in session yesterday, meeting in the supervisors' room in the city hall. A number of witnesses were examined in connection with the Iwelei matter.

Frank S. Fay, treasurer of the Worcester Mill Company, of Worcester, Massachusetts, his brother and a party of friends expect to visit Honolulu this winter.